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L1 221 S LANDEGREN U?AU
L2 120941 S OLIGONUCLEOTIDE?

L3 1701 S SCATENAT?

L4 1722 S CIRCULARIZ?

L5 219062 S REPLICATION

L6 0 S TRANSCRIPTION

L7 449217 S TRANSCRIPTION

L8 16229138 S DNA

L9 983991 S HYBRIDIZ? OR ANNEAL? OR COMPLEMENT?

L10 87 S PADLOCK

L11 9 S L1 AND L2 AND (L3 OR L4)

L12 15 S L2 AND L7 AND (L3 OR L4)

L13 5005 S L2 AND L7 AND L9

L14 891 S L2 AND L7 AND L5

L15 24 S L2 AND L5 AND (L3 OR L4)

L16 319000 S PHARMACEUT?

L17 368 S L2 AND L16 AND L9

L18 1 S L17 AND (L3 OR L4)

L19 105 S L2 AND L16 AND (L7 OR L5)

L20 0 S L19 AND (L3 OR L4)

L21 39 S L19 AND L9

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L25 37 S L24 AND PY<1997

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L25 ANSWER 5 OF 37 MEDLINE
ACCESSION NUMBER: 95191225 MEDLINE

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 95191225

TITLE: Gene technology: chances for diagnosis and therapy.

AUTHOR: Werner R G

CORPORATE SOURCE: Dr. Karl Thomae GmbH, Department Biotechnical Production,

SOURCE: Biberach an der Riss, Germany..

METHODS AND FINDINGS IN EXPERIMENTAL AND CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, (1994 Sep) 16 (7) 525-37. Ref: 30

Journal code: LZN ISSN: 0379-0355.

PUB. COUNTRY: Spain

Journal: Article: (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
General Review: (REVIEW)
(REVIEW, TUTORIAL)

LANGUAGE: English

FILE SEGMENT: Priority Journals

ENTRY MONTH: 199506

AB In the case of a single gene defect, a number of appropriate gene probes are available for prenatal diagnosis. In some cases, knowledge of the genetic disorders enables early onset of therapy or the option for abortion. However, gene technology which enables the diagnosis should not be viewed from an ethical point of view but rather the action taken when diagnostic results are available. Gene therapy for a single gene defect still is at the early stage of development. Only a few patients have been treated in various indications. Difficult to overcome are the low frequency and unspecific integration of inserted DNA into the chromosome, lack of sufficient control, and short half-life of the integrated gene. From an ethical perspective gene therapy complies with the therapeutic concept of medicine. Antisense oligonucleotides are under clinical development for blockage of the synthesis of oncogenes and viral proteins. Stability of oligonucleotides as well as selectivity for specific cells will have to be overcome for broader application. Its therapeutic application is in accordance with the ethical principles of medicine. Substitution therapies with recombinant DNA derived human proteins are in therapeutic application to replace their counterparts from native source in a safer way or for human pharmacologically active proteins which cannot be isolated from their natural source. For recombinant DNA derived proteins where the mode of action is known, short development time frames can be expected allowing for an early return on investment. The expected market potential for recombinant DNA derived pharmaceuticals in 1995 will reach 4,400 million DM. Due to their specificity, monoclonal antibodies are used for tumor imaging when labeled by ^{99m}technetium or for tumor therapy when labeled by rhenium or yttrium. Both concepts are under clinical evaluation. Vaccines derived from recombinant DNA technology offer the chance of producing safer vaccines consisting of the antigen determinant only. In general, recombinant DNA technology and biotechnology offer the opportunity of providing new diagnostic and therapeutic principles of high ethical value. The biotechnical manufacturing processes used for this purpose are friendly to the environment by using raw material from renewable sources, low energy consumption, and producing biodegradable products only. In almost all cases, host cells used for manufacturing belong to the safety category 1, in which no danger is expected for the operator, the public, and the environment.(ABSTRACT TRUNCATED AT 400 WORDS)

L25 ANSWER 6 OF 37 MEDLINE

ACCESSION NUMBER: 94378005 MEDLINE
 DOCUMENT NUMBER: 94378005
 TITLE: Padlock probes: **circularizing**
 AUTHOR: Nilsson M; Malmgren H; Samiotaki M; Kwiatkowski M;
 CORPORATE SOURCE: Beijer Laboratory, Department of Medical Genetics,
 Biomedical Center, Uppsala, Sweden.
 SOURCE: SCIENCE, (1994 Sep 30) 265 (5181) 2085-8.
 Journal code: UJ7 ISSN: 0036-8075.
 PUB. COUNTRY: United States
 LANGUAGE: English
 FILE SEGMENT: Priority Journals; Cancer Journals
 ENTRY MONTH: 199412
 AB Nucleotide sequence information derived from DNA segments of the human and other genomes is accumulating rapidly. However, it frequently proves difficult to use such short DNA segments to identify clones in genomic libraries or fragments in blots of the whole genome or for *in situ* analysis of chromosomes. **Oligonucleotide** probes, consisting of two target-complementary segments, connected by a linker sequence, were designed. Upon recognition of the specific nucleic acid molecule the ends of the probes were joined through the action of a ligase, creating circular DNA molecules **catenated** to the target sequence. These probes thus provide highly specific detection with minimal background.

L25 ANSWER 9 OF 37 MEDLINE
 ACCESSION NUMBER: 89240442 MEDLINE
 DOCUMENT NUMBER: 89240442
 TITLE: **Oligonucleotide** analogues as potential chemotherapeutic agents.

AUTHOR: Zon G
 CORPORATE SOURCE: Applied Biosystems, Foster City, California 94404.
 SOURCE: PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH, (1988 Sep) 5 (9) 539-49.
 Ref: 164
 Journal code: PHS. ISSN: 0724-8741.
 PUB. COUNTRY: United States
 LANGUAGE: English
 FILE SEGMENT: Priority Journals
 ENTRY MONTH: 198908
 AB Oligonucleotides specifically bind to **complementary** sequences of either genomic DNA or genomic RNA through hydrogen bonding of

base pairs. In principle, relatively short oligomers (less than 20 bases) can specifically **hybridize** with DNA or RNA and thus be used for novel drug design strategies involving targeted interference of genetic expression at the level of **transcription** or **translation**. Conceivable chemotherapeutic applications predicated on sequence-specific **hybridization** ("antisense" inhibition) require **oligonucleotide** analogues that are resistant to *in vivo* degradation by enzymes such as nucleases. Nuclease-resistant analogues having modified internucleoside linkages (e.g., methylenophosphonates or phosphorothioates) or modified nucleosides (e.g., 2'-O-methylribose or alpha-anomers) are now readily available by means of automated synthesis, and there are various classes of pendant groups (e.g., alkylating or intercalating agents) that can be attached to increase the efficacy of these analogues. The present account reviews this area of research by classifying structures and mechanisms of action, with comments on stereochemistry. Biological studies are briefly summarized, and pharmaceutically related topics of interest are noted.

L25 ANSWER 16 OF 37 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2000 ACS
 ACCESSION NUMBER: 1998:471450 CAPLUS
 DOCUMENT NUMBER: 129:105957
 TITLE: Gene sequences and assays for the RNA component of
 INVENTOR(S): Villeponteau, Bryant; Feng, Junli; Funk, Walter;
 PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Geron Corp., USA
 SOURCE: U.S., 43 pp. Cont.-in-part of U. S. Ser. No. 272,102,
 abandoned.

DOCUMENT TYPE: Patent
 CODEN: USXXAM
 LANGUAGE: English
 FAMILY ACC. NUM. COUNT: 8
 PATENT INFORMATION:

PATENT NO.	KIND	DATE	APPLICATION NO.	DATE
US 5776679	A	19980707	US 1995-482115	19950607
US 5563016	A	19961210	US 1994-330123	19941027 <-
CA 2194393	AA	19960125	CA 1995-2194393	19950706 <-
WO 9601835	A1	19960125	WO 1995-US8530	19950706 <-
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B2 19980917

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R: AT, BE, CH, DE, DK, ES, FR, GB, GR, IE, IT, LI, LU, MC, NL, PT, SE

CN 1156617 A 19970903

CN 1995-194952 19950706

BR 9508254 A 19971223

BR 1995-8254 19950706

JP 10505488 T2 19980602

JP 1995-504403 19950706

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US 5972605 A 19991026

US 1996-714482 19960916

FI 9700026 A 19970303

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NO 9700041 A 19970306

NO 1997-41 19970106

AU 9887129 A1 19990318

AU 1998-97129 19981216

AU 714540 B2 20000106

PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.: US 1994-272102 19940707

US 1994-330123 19941027

US 1995-472802 19950607

US 1995-482115 19950607

AU 1995-29647 19950706

WO 1995-US88530 19950706

US 1995-521634 19950831

AB Mammalian telomerase ribonucleoproteins have RNA and protein components.

The authors claim the purified recombinant nucleic acid encoding the RNA component of a mammalian telomerase or a fragment of that nucleic acid.

Esp. human telomerase RNA component cDNA and gene sequences are included.

The gene is localized to the distal end of the q arm of chromosome 3.

Cloning of the RNA component of human telomerase required a novel method involving neg. selection and cycles of pos. selection. Nucleic acids or oligonucleotides of the invention can serve a variety of useful

functions, for example, as pharmaceutical, therapeutic, and diagnostic reagents. In an example, fibrosarcoma cell line HT1080 was transfected with plasmids expressing antisense RNA for the human telomerase RNA component. In another example, PCR primers were used to identify and isolate RNA component nucleic acids from non-human mammals.

LANGUAGE: English
FAMILY ACC. NUM. COUNT: 4
PATENT INFORMATION:

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WO 9630384 A1 19961003

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US 5683874 A 19971104

US 1995-413813 19950330

AU 9653174 A1 19961016

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PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.: US 1991-675843 19910327

US 1992-859922 19920326

US 1993-4800 19930111

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AB The present invention provides single-stranded circular oligonucleotides each with at least one parallel binding (P) domain and/or at least one corresponding anti-parallel binding (AP) domain sep'd from each other by loop domains. When more than one P or AP domain is included in a circular oligonucleotide of the present invention, the addnl. P or AP domains can constitute loop domains for a pair of corresponding P and AP domains, and vice versa. The present invention further provides single-stranded circular oligonucleotides with at least one Hoogsteen anti-parallel (HAP) domain. Each P, AP and HAP domain has sufficient complementarity to bind one strand of a defined nucleic acid target wherein the P domain binds in a parallel manner to the target and the HAP or AP domain binds in an anti-parallel manner to the target. Moreover, the present single-stranded circular oligonucleotides can bind to both single-stranded and double-stranded target nucleic acids. The present invention also provides methods of making and using these oligonucleotides as well as kits and pharmaceutical compns. contg. these oligonucleotides. Single-stranded circular oligonucleotides is capable of binding to a target DNA or RNA and thereby regulating DNA replication, RNA transcription, protein translation, etc. They can be labeled for use such as probes to detect or isolate a target nucleic acid. They are resistant to exonucleases and thus superior to linear oligonucleotides for diagnostic and therapeutic applications. Thus, a circular oligonucleotide (I) antisense to the b2a2 chimeric bcr/bbl junctional sequences of chronic myeloid leukemia genes, was prep'd. by nonenzymic template directed cyclization of the corresponding linear precursor. I at 4 .mu.M in vitro was effective in inhibiting the proliferation of chronic myeloid leukemia K562 cells.

L25 ANSWER 18 OF 37 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2000 ACS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1997-33777 CAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 12660292
TITLE: Preparation of single-stranded circular
oligonucleotides

INVENTOR(S): Kool, Eric T.

PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Research Corporation Technologies, Inc., USA
SOURCE: PCT Int. Appl., 196 pp.

DOCUMENT TYPE: CODEN: PIIXD2
Patent

L25 ANSWER 19 OF 37 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2000 ACS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1996584140 CAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 125:214257

TITLE: Synthetic oligonucleotides as human immunodeficiency virus transcription inhibitors and methods of their use

INVENTOR(S): Agrawal, Sudhir; Zamecnik, Paul

PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Hybridon, Inc., USA; Worcester Foundation for Biomedical Research

SOURCE: PCT Int. Appl., 49 pp.

CODEN: PIXXD2

DOCUMENT TYPE: Patent
LANGUAGE: English
FAMILY ACC. NUM. COUNT: 1
PATENT INFORMATION:

TITLE: Antitumor antisense oligonucleotides that regulate S-adenosylmethionine decarboxylase gene transcription

INVENTOR(S): Mett, Helmut; Haener, Robert; Dean, Nicholas; Mark

PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Ciba-Geigy A.-G., Switz.

SOURCE: PCT Int. Appl., 79 pp.

CODEN: PIXXD2

DOCUMENT TYPE: Patent
LANGUAGE: English
FAMILY ACC. NUM. COUNT: 1
PATENT INFORMATION:

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CA 2211877	AA	19960808	CA 1996-2211877	19960124 <--
AU 9647678	A1	19960821	AU 1996-47678	19960124 <--
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PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.: WO 1996-US1008 19960124			US 6018042 A 20000125	US 1997-914961 19970820
AB Dislosed are methods of inhibiting transcription using a synthetic oligonucleotide complementary to the Watson strand of a double-stranded DNA genome. Also disclosed are synthetic oligonucleotides which specifically inhibit transcription of the HIV-1 genome. Pharmaceutical compns. contg. the synthetic oligonucleotides of the invention and methods of treating HIV infection using the oligonucleotides or pharmaceutical compns. or the invention are also provided.			WO 1995-EP2985 19950727	US 1994-287753 19940809

PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.: US 1995-380650 19950130

AB Dislosed are methods of inhibiting transcription using a synthetic oligonucleotide complementary to the Watson strand of a double-stranded DNA genome. Also disclosed are synthetic oligonucleotides which specifically inhibit transcription of the HIV-1 genome. Pharmaceutical compns. contg. the synthetic oligonucleotides of the invention and methods of treating HIV infection using the oligonucleotides or pharmaceutical compns. or the invention are also provided.

AB The invention relates to deoxyribo- and ribo-oligonucleotides and derivs. thereof, as well as pharmaceutical preps., therapies, diagnostics and com. research reagents in relation to disease states which respond to modulation of the synthesis of the enzyme S-adenosylmethionine decarboxylase (SAMDC). In particular, the invention relates to antisense oligonucleotides and oligonucleotide derivs. specifically hybridizable with nucleic acids relating to (preferably human) SAMDC, esp. SAMDC cDNA. These oligonucleotides and their derivs. have been found to modulate the synthesis of SAMDC in cells and to be effective against e.g. tumor diseases.

L25 ANSWER 21 OF 37 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2000 ACS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1995-858804 CAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 123:248551

TITLE: Nucleic acid probes that can be formed into a covalently closed sequence after formation of a stable

L25 ANSWER 21 OF 37 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2000 ACS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1996319008 CAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 125:1366

INVENTOR(S): hybrid with the target sequence
 Landegren, Ulf, Kwaitkowski, Marek
 PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Swed.
 SOURCE: U.S., 45 pp. Cont.-in-part of U.S. Ser. No. 859, 922,
 DOCUMENT TYPE: PCT Int. Appl., 27 pp.
 CODEN: PIXD2
 LANGUAGE: English
 FAMILY ACC. NUM. COUNT: 1
 PATENT INFORMATION:

INVENTOR(S): Kool, Eric T.
 PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Research Corporation Technologies, Inc., USA
 SOURCE: U.S., abandoned.
 DOCUMENT TYPE: Patent
 CODEN: USXXAM
 LANGUAGE: English
 FAMILY ACC. NUM. COUNT: 4
 PATENT INFORMATION:

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WO 9522623	A1 19950824	WO 1995-SE163	19950216 <—
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EP 45140	A1 19961204	EP 1995-910057	19950216 <—
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R: CH, DE, ES, FR, GB, IT, LI, NL, SE			
JP 09509063	T2 19970916	JP 1995-521755	19950216
US 5871921	A 19990216	US 1996-693302	19960823
PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.:		SE 1994-532	19940216
		WO 1995-SE163	19950216

AB A method of detecting a target nucleic acid sequence in a sample by hybridization using probes that are linear but that can be covalently closed to form a circular mol. after hybridization is described. The probe is linear with the free ends capable of hybridizing to two adjacent sequences with the successful hybrid appearing as a single-stranded nick. After hybridization, the gaps are sealed to form a covalently closed circular nucleic acid. Free probe is then removed by washing or treatment with an exonuclease, or both and the hybrid detected. The oligonucleotide may be labeled with a reporter group or affinity for quantitation. The hybridization, sealing and washing may be repeated as necessary before detecting the circularized probe. A no. of variations on this basic procedure using stabilizer and helper sequences and the use of oligonucleotides conjugated to a carrier are considered. Optimization expts. are reported.

PATENT NO.	KIND DATE	APPLICATION NO.	DATE
US 5426180	A 19950620	US 1993-4800	19930111 <—
CA 2105364	AA 19950302	CA 1993-2105364	19930901 <—
US 5633874	A 19971104	US 1995-413813	19950330
US 5872105	A 19990216	US 1995-467346	19950606
PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.:		US 1991-675843	19910327
		US 1992-859922	19920326
		US 1993-4800	19930111
		US 1995-4-13813	19950330

OTHER SOURCE(S): CASREACT 124:5581
 AB The present invention provides single-stranded circular oligonucleotides each with at least one parallel binding (P) domain and at least one corresponding anti-parallel binding (AP) domain sep'd. from each other by loop domains. When more than one P or AP domain is included in a circular oligonucleotide of the present invention, the addn. P or AP domains can constitute loop domains for a pair of corresponding P and AP domains, and vice versa. Each P and AP domain has sufficient complementarity to bind to one strand of a defined nucleic acid target wherein the P domain binds in a parallel manner to the target and the corresponding AP domain binds in an anti-parallel manner to the target. Moreover, the present single-stranded circular oligonucleotides can bind to both single-stranded and double-stranded target nucleic acids. The present invention also provides methods of making these oligonucleotides, comprising binding a linear precircle to an end-joining-oligonucleotide, joining two ends of said precircle and recovering said single-stranded circular oligonucleotide, and using these oligonucleotides as well as kits and pharmaceutical compns. contg. these oligonucleotides.

L25 ANSWER 26 OF 37 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2000 ACS
 ACCESSION NUMBER: 1995-698411 CAPLUS
 DOCUMENT NUMBER: 124-56581
 TITLE: Methods of making single-stranded circular oligonucleotides via circularization of precircle oligonucleotides in presence of end-joining-oligonucleotide, and their nucleic acid hybridization properties

L25 ANSWER 28 OF 37 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2000 ACS
 ACCESSION NUMBER: 1995-248554 CAPLUS
 DOCUMENT NUMBER: 122-3844
 TITLE: Antisense molecules directed against a tenascin gene

for use in the control of the proliferation of
vascular smooth muscle cells

INVENTOR(S):

Denner, Larry A.; Rege, Ajay A.; Dixon, Richard A. F.;

Stacy, David L.

PATENT ASSIGNEE(S):

Texas Biotechnology Corp., USA

SOURCE:

PCT Int. Appl., 63 pp.

DOCUMENT TYPE:

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English

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RW: AT, BE, CH, DE, DK, ES, FR, GB, GR, IT, LU, MC, NL, PT, SE

AU 9465242 A1 19941011 AU 1994-65342 19940324 <--

PRIORITY APPLN INFO.: US 1983-3025 19930325

WO 1994-US3206 19940324

AB Polynucleotides (< 50 nucleotides) that hybridize with the tenascin gene are described for use in inhibiting vascular smooth muscle cell proliferation by inhibition of expression of the tenascin gene in vascular smooth muscle cells. These nucleotides can be of use in the control of vascular tissue repair, e.g. in prevention of restenosis after balloon angioplasty. **Pharmaceutical** compns. contg. these polynucleotides dissolved or dispersed in a physiol. tolerable diluent are also described. Several such nucleotides, derived from the human and rat tenascin genes, were synthesized and tested in vitro on cultures of smooth muscle cells from Sprague-Dawley rats. All of the sequences tested were effective at inhibition of proliferation with the effective concn. in the range 10 - 100 μM. In vivo tests in the rat carotid balloon angioplasty model of restenosis showed that one of these polynucleotides was effective in preventing neointimal development.

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PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.: US 1991-675843 19910327

OTHER SOURCE(S): MARPAT 119:86063

AB Single-stranded circular **oligonucleotides** are provided, each with a parallel (P) and an antiparallel (AP) binding domain sep'd. from each other by loop domains. Each P and AP domain has sufficient complementarity to bind to 1 strand of a defined nucleic acid target, wherein the P domain binds in a parallel manner to the target and the AP domain binds in an antiparallel manner to the target. Moreover, the single-stranded circular **oligonucleotides** can bind to both single- and double-stranded target nucleic acids. Also provided are methods using the **oligonucleotides** and antimicrobial pharmaceutical compns. contg. the **oligonucleotides**.

L25 ANSWER 32 OF 37 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2000 ACS

ACCESSION NUMBER: 1993-486063 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 119:86063

TITLE: Single-stranded circular **oligonucleotides**

INVENTOR(S): Kool, Eric T.

PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Research Corp. Technologies, Inc., USA

SOURCE: PCT Int. Appl., 109 pp.